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Antioch Goes **Over Quota in**

Purchases of \$110,705 Exceed Mark by 132 Pct., Final Report

Antioch purchases in the third War Bond drive, Sept.1-Oct. 2, were \$110-705.57 worth—132 per cent over the quota of \$83,850 set for the township, it has been announced by Deputy Administrator Eugene W. Kaspar of the Treasury department.

Lake Villa purchases of \$78,708.97 were 106 per cent over the quota of \$74,250 set there.

Downey is 716% Over The super-high for Lake county, though, was recorded at Downey, \$33,643.05 (716%) purchased, in contrast with a quota of \$4,700.

North Chicago was 287 percent over and Fort Sherldan), \$1,558,557.58.

Atty. Edward Jacobs acted as cammittee, of which Otto S. Klass was at Camp Osaka, Japan.

Place Salvage Paper on Curb Sat. for Pickup

Trucks Will Tour Village to Make Collection; H.S.,

ing the "Salvage Paper" drive a suc- and wants me to tell you that he will Project Hopor members-Dairy morning before 6:30 o'clock.

the salvage committee of which C. L. Pvt. C. L. Anderson. Kutil is chairman. They will tour the village to pick up the paper and speed it on its way to essential war moved from Cleveland, O., to Camp mote interest in raising better live-Industry plants where it is badly Perry, O: needed at the present time.

Local paper collections will undoubtedly go to the Johns-Manville company, Waukegan.

More than a ton of paper has al ready been turned in at Antioch Township High school by the Future Tarmers student organization and thers there.

The Antloch Grade school children are also gathering and centralizing a collection of paper at their school.

Lions Hear Interesting Talk on Arson Cases Miss.

"There are four general types of arson," William Spillard of the Na- Wash,tional Board of Underwriters told 30 members of the Antioch Lions club to please send the Antioch News to assembled at a roast beef dinner at my old camp after the Nov. 11th edi-Hans and Mabel's place, Loon Lake. tion, will you? I will sure appreciate

which have hate or spite work as graduate from here the 20th, and will their motivation; those planned to get back to Camp Cooke at learly cover up another crime; those perpet- the same time as the paper will. As rated with the idea of collecting in- you know, that is the one thing us aurance, and cases in which fires are hoys look forward to. It's funny how act by pyromaniacs."

Underwriters for the past 15 years knew the news and didn't think much and was for 10 years previous o nar of the paper. cotles agent for the federal governhe has investigated during his career, got mine a day ahead of the other

associated with the Lumberman's Mu- their bid in for it just in case theirs tual and is a well known speaker is didn't get there. I can't explain how to address the Lions at their next much that paper means to me now. Monday evenling, Nov. 22.

Train Hits Lambs; 9000 Ration Points Scattered

Thursday afternoon a northbound and several more were injured. Dad joins the Navy. Can't you just 2000 ration points were scattered Never mind, I have seen worse things.

The lambs weighed about 80 "I remember when we were at were the property of Joseph who had been in the army for 35 Potrovsky, Antioch packer, who op-

Past Office's Armistice Day lours Announced

and from 6:30 to 7:15 p. m., stood more pay lines than they had Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in Dania Antioch merchant, heads the large Roy Kufalk announces.

Draft Board Commences Fred Hamlin Of Induction of Fathers

Several men from Antloch, Lake Villa and nearby areas are among the 81 men called up by the Lake 3rd Bond Crive draft includes a number of pre-Pearl larbor fathers, and married men.

Among those included in the call

> John Cralg Atkinson, Earl Robert Rites for Veteran Building Gibbs, Itohert Julius Beller, Wayne Dwight Drom (Volunteer), Jack Paul, Bim Merle, Robert John Sheehan, Robert Leslie Perry, Edward Sorenson, Antioch.

Albert John Denikas, William Smith Effinger (V), Lake Villa.

Boys in Service



its quota, with purchases of \$2,494, stationed at Camp Peary, Va., is on grandchildren. 372.83; Waukegan bought \$3,384,472. leave at the winter home of his par-34 worth; Lake Forest \$2,289,539.18; ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pflager, 701 ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pflager, 701 Strang Funeral home here until Wed-Highland Park (including Ravinia Judson avenue, Evanston. The Pflag- nesday afternoon, when it was reers have been notified by the War de- moved to his home. Services were Fox Lake Ingleside purchases were partment that their son, Lt. Charles held there at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with interment in Chicago. William Pflager, Jr., U. S. A., who with interment in Chicago. had been a prisoner of the Japanese paign manager for the township com- since the fall of Bataan, died Aug. 10

> The Army is releasing 1039 model and older trucks for purchase by covilians as inst as replacements become available, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand of the Sixth Service Command. They are sold through the Salvage Officer at each Army post, to individual purchasers whenever possible.

the paper again. P. S. I had a swell tlon, Alan Thain. Trucks have been arranged for by time in Antioch when I was home."-

moved from Farragut, Ida., to Wiliamsburg, Va.

Dean C. Hagen, A/S, was recently transferred from Great Lakes to the University of Chiengo.

me, Cal., informs the News that Carl Nadr, EM 1/c, has been transferred from Camp Peary, Va., to Gulfpart, TO ENTERTAIN

From Pyt. Bob Hunt, Tacoma,

"Am sending this letter to ask you "These types include those eases it if you do this for me. Am going to much that paper means to a fellow. Splllard, who has been with the Guess when we were all home we

"When we were getting it from ment, cited examples of arson eases Camp Cooke, it seemed as though I L. H. Lipplneatt, Chicago, who is boys, and let me tell you they put Every once in a while some one will remark how small that paper is. Those are lighting words as far as I

am concerned. "Sure hope you are in the pink by now. Suppose it is hard to find many good doctors around any more. My Line freight train hit a flock of dad has been going to Doc Biron and he lambs. Seventeen were as you know that is out now, unless It pleatimated that approximately picture Dad in a sallor's uniform?

"I remember when we were at and were ready for slaughter. Santa Anita there was one Staff Sgt. (continued on page 5)

Lake Villa, III Short time, Dies

Contractor Are Held Today

Fred Hamlin, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin, early settlers at Lake Villa, passed away Monday evening in St. Therese hospital, where he had been a patient for ten

He was born at Round Lake June 30, 1876, and spent the greater part of his life at Lake Villa. He was one of the members of the building con-tractor firm of Hamiln Sons. Wife Survives

Nearly 40 years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Marle Nader, who survives. Also surviving are a Ens. M. S. Pflager, who has been son, B. Clayton Hamlin, and three

The body rested in state at the

Antioch Young People Share in Lake County 4-H Honors for Year

A number of young people from this region are among those named The Camp McCay and Fort Sheri-standing 4-H club members and projdan football teams will meet at Wrig-ley Field, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21. culture and 4-11 projects during the past year.

cess in Antioch are being asked to be looking for the paper."—Mrs. mer Hartnell; Beef, Richard Wells; lo, in a Japanese prison camp at tional Agriculture Fair held at Waubundle up their waste newspapers, old books, cardboard and mer Robins, Ga. "I suppose some of magazines, old books, cardboard and mer Robins, Ga. "I suppose some of magazines, old books, cardboard and mer Robins, Ga. "I suppose some of members—Dairy, El. William Thager Hartnell; Beef, Richard Wells; lo, in a Japanese prison camp at tional Agriculture Fair held at Wauand other shelters standing. These
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project from the paper."—Mrs. The company of the conactual transfer of the paper."—Mrs. The condition was open to 20 servation department, and their rerags and place them on the curb in the copies of the News are still chas-den, Ted Carlson, Lawrence Dunford, celved a card postmarked Camp Osa- schools within the Northeastern sec- sults—a better supply of game—are front of their dwellings Saturday ing me. I will sure be glad to get Robert January; Wild Life Conserva- ka, stating that their son was well; tion of the state.

> In addition, candidates were se-Pvt. Robert Waters has been mission association, in order to pro- War department. stock, each year awards a project honor member, in each of the beef, A. S. Van Dorpe, Jr., has been re- swine and sheep projects a medal. He was called into service in 1940 ed as recipient of the medal for the 9, 1941, with an anti-aircraft unit. Beef project.

Awards for record books this year ard Wells; Sheep, Richard Hartnell; (Ed. Note: The Mavy sure keeps Poultry, Robert Kufalk, Robert Janu-tab"—A post card from Port Huenetary's record books, Alan Thain.

AT LIONS FETE



years. He was sure a sight for sore trician at the Douglas plant in Chi. Douglas aircraft plant in Chicago, she gram to the Red Cross. eyes. He had a build like old Spacky cago, is a talented singer and finds entertains her fellow employes durand none of his clothes were big time to entertain fellow employes ing their lunch hour programs.

enough for him. Same of the fellows during the lunch hour programs at In addition to the dancing from 9 antioch post office will be army. He never seemed to worry, as tra at the annual Fall Festival dance and refreshments will be served. From 5:15 to 9 a. m. on Armis he would answer and tell them he the Antioch Lions club will sponsor. Robert "Bob" Mann, well known afternoon making surgical dressings. hall.

YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

Lt. C. W. Pflager, **Antioch Future**

Bataan Prisoner, Dies In Japan

Served Thru Philippine Campaign

This was the first direct information they had received since he was cap-

ceived a reserve officer's commission. who showed and won prizes are:

Cabled Before Surrender Philippines until the end. His last and Norman Wilhelmi. message to the family was a cable from Bataan the day before the surrender.

Mr. and Mrs. Pflager received word that their son was taken prisoner sage, and James Crichton. Dec. 15, and they were informed by the U. S. government last spring of his transfer from the Philippines to Fox Lake Fire Chief Is

A brother, Ens. Miller, Slocum, is completing his training with the Naval Construction Battalion (Sea Bees) at the present time. A sister,

Lt. Pflager was for a time associated with the Johns-Manville company of the Skelly Oil company.

LIONS FESTIVAL DANCE FEATURES

Invitations are being sent to Lions clubs of the northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin area to attend the "Fall Festival" dance the Antioch Lions club will sponsor Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in Dania Hall. A real old-fashloned good time, of the sort which Antioch, one of the "partygivingest" towns ever, is famous, is promised to all who attend.

Advance sales of lickets already forceast, a large attendance at the affair, for which many interesting features are planned.

Dolores Gerken, Chicago vocalist, will be featured with Howard Gaston's orehestra for the dancing. Do-

used to razz him about his clothes and the plant. She will be a featured p. m. to 1 a: m., there will be various meeting on that date, the members number of years he had been in the vocalist with Howard Gaston's orches, other amusements, with prize awards, will assemble at the Red Cross head-

committee for the festival.

Son of Summer Residents Awarded 64 Ribbons in Poultry and Grain Exhibition Held Saturday

Farmers Win In

Charles William Pflager, who have a Antioch High School Vocational Ag- prevention of damage to property. summer hame here and soent the win- riculture department displayed their Many farmers and other lake area Grade Students Help

Will you please change the address of Pvt. Cecil L. Anderson? He dress of Pvt. Cecil L. Anderson? He outstanding members—Alan Thain, were saddened this potatocs which they produced in their is now somewhere in the Pacific area, Richard Wells, Elmer Hartnell.

Summer name nere and spent the dress and utile lake area residents make a practice during the contract of the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the residents make a practice during the contract of the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn and the months at 701 Judson avenue, prize poultry, eggs, grain, corn week by the news that Lt. Charles 1943 farm projects, and won a total and sand or other grit for the wild William Pflager, Jr., had died Aug. of 64 ribbons at the Section III Voca- birds, and leave hedges, wild grasses.

"White Rocks" Outstanding

Plymouth Rocks shown by seven of lected for the Chicago Producers' tured with the forces at Bataan. No- the Autioch boys made an outstandaward. The Chicago Producers' Com-tification of his death came from the ing display and one of the best ever shown. Eight out of nine male hirds Lt. Pflager was a graduate of the shown received a blue ribbon rating.

Richard Wells of Antioch was select and sailed for the Philippines Sept. Crichton, Lawrence Dunford, Walter badly damaged. Elfering, Robert Edwards, Maurice Edwards: Robert Hughes, Elmer He was stationed at Clark field at Hartnell; Donald Irving, Robert Janu- och Township High school, representincluded—Corn and Grain—Robert the time of the first Japanese attack ary, Robert Kufalk, William Alan ed Antioch in the War Problems con-Edwards, Antioch; Beef Cattle, Rich-

> Vocational Agriculture instructor to education, rehabilitation and postthe Section III Fair were Robert Ku- war needs to be met by the Illinois falk, Raymond Toft, William Mes- high schools were among the prob-

pany offices.

He was treated by Dr. I. L. Breakstone and was administered oxygen of Waukegan as a chemist, and prior by the Antioch Rescue squad, which the Shell station on the corner of transported him to St. Therese hospi- Lake and Main streets was discovered tal in Waukegan.

fairly satisfactory.

MUSIC SPECIALTIES Autumn Brings Quota of Remodeling, Repair Work

roof and chimney of the Antioch part of the village owned lighting Methodist church during the past system. three weeks, and if weather permits, the exterior is to be painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing have been re-decorating their recently purchased residence, the Buschman home on Depot street.

Woman's Club "Gives" Meetings to Red Cross

o the work the Antioch Red Cross lores, a gifted young singer, is busy surgical dressing unit is earrying on, Star mothers of World War I and II. with Uncle Sam's defense work for the local Woman's club is giving each A parade up Main street and ser-Winsome Dolores Gerken, an elec- the duration. An electrician at the alternate meeting on its 1043-44 pro- vices at the Honor Roll in the Village

> uled for Monday, Nov. 15. Instead of holding their regular quarters at 1 o'clock and spend the

Buy more War Bondsi

Pheasant and Quail Season **Opens Today**

Pheasant Season Is Nov. 11-20; Quail to Dec 11; Rabbit, to January 31

Hunters cleaned their guns and farmers dusted off their "No Trespassing" signs this week in anticipa-tion of the opening of the illinois upland game season today."

Pheasants, quail and rabbits are included in the "upland game," classifi-cation, in contrast with ducks and other waterfowl.

Bag Limit of Two The pheasant season lasts from

Nov. 11 through Saturday, Nov. 20, with a bag limit of two cock pheasants a day, and a possession limit of

The open season on quail runs from Nov. 11 to Dec. 11, inclusive, with a limit of 12 a day and 36 in passession after the third day.

The rabbit shooting season will extend from Nov. 11 to Jan. 31, with the bag limit ten a day and 20 in

Many farmers and landowners in the Antloch area make a practice of renting shooting rights on their places, by the day or by the season. In some of these cases customers Wauconda Show have "standing reservations" year after year, while others rent the rights by the day.

In general, relations between "na-tive" residents and visiting hunters have been very amicable, with fine co-operation on all sides for the conservation of a good supply of game from year to year; for the avoidance. of accidents to farmers' livestock or Antioch friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nineteen Future Farmers of The to residents and hunters, and for the

appreciated by the sportsmen.

City Briefs

.R. D. Allner is still recovering from University of Illinois, where he re- Members of the Antioch chapter injuries about the face suffered when his car struck a parked truck on Arnold Bolton, Ted Carlson, James Highway 41 recently. The car was

> T. R. Birkhead, principal of Anti-Principals' association at the Univer-Those who accompanied C. L. Kutil, sity of Illinois, Nov. 4. Vocational

Frank McCarthy, 59, of 471 Lake street, is recovering from cuts on the Stricken With Heart Attack head received when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on Robert Burleigh, Fox Lake fire a patch of ice and turned over, Monchief, was stricken with a heart at-tack Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock Des Plaines river. George Palaske, Mrs. Donald A. Schmidt, lives in the Antioch Public Service com- 10, the driver, and four other passengers were unhurt.

> to be broken off Saturday night. A His present condition is reported large sign was mounted on the lamp standard, and it is believed that the wind which reached gale proportions here around midnight exerted sufficient pressure to snap it off. The lamp was the property of W. A. Rosing, owner of the property on which Repairs have been made on the the station is located, and was not a

Armistice Day Programs Are Conducted by Legion

A talk by William Weber of Lake Villa, "Presentation of the Colors" by the American Legion and Auxiliary color guards; and patriatic musle featured the Armistice Day program held at Antioch Township High In recognition of the need for aid school this Wednesday afternoon.

Bouquets were presented to Gold park featured the Antioch Armistico The first of these classes is sched- Day program, sponsored by the Leglon and affillated organizations.

> You can sat your cake and have it, too if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK



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That First Snowfall

For many years that exquisite poem, "The First Snowfall," was dis-endeared to the hearts of youthful students by being included among the "pieces" for "memorizing" in school.

We can remember it yet, over a longer span of years than we would care to admit to-"The snow had begun in the gloaming, and busily all the night"-and it was memorable to us chiefly because of that peculiar word "gloaming," which was a newcomer in our youthful

vocabulary. What we were really leading up to, was the comment that our first real snow of the season, on Monday of this week, didn't seem to fit in with that gentle old poem. It was more like that other old description-"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky, arrives the snow, and driving over the fields, seems nowhere to alight."

Last winter, when, if we recall aright, we had snow enough and to spare in the lake region, we remember a youth we saw on a lake-shore railway line, heading

for northern Wisconsin. Said he, "Snow! Boy, that's the first I've seen of it in two years! What I wouldn't have given for a look at a little snow while I've been gone! You know what I'm going to do when I get home? I'm going out on, a sleigh ride, all for myself and all by myself, and I'm just going to look at all the snow I want to."

Happy landings, chum!

Those War Contracts

After the last war, when the need for munitions was clearly over for the time being, when there were huge OPA (at taxpayers' expense) recently released this lit- Lawrence Sclear, Kenosha, and Mrs. stores, ample for all emergency and unforeseen needs, the gem: already on hand, we seem to recollect that many manu-

This was wasteful in quite a few ways.

It used up material that could have been put to 19th Century. . . . "

HICKORY

Setenan Norman Edwards, P. O. 3'e

from Key West, Fla., arrived home

on Wednesday, Nov. 3, for a few

relatives in Wankegan this week.

family from Cedar Lake.

evening at the Carney home.

Robert Thomey at Bristol Saturday

evening. The occasion was Mr.

Thomey's birthday anniversary. Mr.

Horton had a birthday on Monday,

Nov. 1, so they celebrated together.

spent Wednesday evening at the Car-

Small Shops

tine Shoe Industry ossociation.

In Argentina, there are less than

Sunday.

the week-end.

ney home.

days furlough.

relatives and friends.

good purpose in other ways. It often transformed this material into products the OPA until the 20th Century, too. that couldn't be used up without wasteful salvage and transformation activities.

could have been applied to conversion to peace products, mandos."

While we are not among those who look to a speedy end of the war, much as we wish we could, it nevertheless does no harm to give thought to the future,

We hope that those in charge of war contracts and the allotment of war work have given a little thought to the automatic termination of those contracts, once the war does end. We wonder if they are giving some Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Fred thought to the types of war material being manufactured Nolte, Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller were to avoid the danger of having out-moded material Antloch callers Saturday, turned out when there is already no use for it-since | Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Beck and daughour war-making plans and machines are being revised ters, ingar and Betty May, Bacine, from month to month and often from day to day, in the spent Sunday at the Alfred Dahl light of combat experience.

We wonder if thought is being taken to use all material to the best possible advantage, once it is made business caller in Trevor, Monday, up. It isn't going to do a lot of good to make many Mutual Insurance company was held ships, many tanks and many airplanes if they aren't put to good use. In other words, are the other sup- noon with 15 in attendance.

-Co-ordination of effort, the civilian with the mill- Dorothy, Bristol, was a recent visitor tary and naval, is what we are asking for, in our own at the Harry Dexter home. tongue-tied way: People sitting around in offices or Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antloch, plants all day long with nothing to do are not our idea spent Sunday afternoon and evening of defense workers, even if they are employed in de- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetling. fense industries . . . particularly when the guys in the Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman next department may be working their heads off.

Maybe we aren't getting our thoughts out very co- callers at the Joseph Smith home. herently, but what we're trying to say is;

Let's use our resources to the best advantage for winning the war, without waste and without any more and Mrs. William Wallwork and fumbling around than can be helped. And when the daughters, Mary and Betty, and Mr. war is over, let's not prolong the munitions-making and and Mrs. John Wallwork, Brooklield, supply-furnishing contracts to an undue degree, for III., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., inyone's profit.

We can't see any logical reason why this country Sr., visited recently at the Floyd should lose the peace, either, whether on the home front Williamson home in Kenosha. or in the diplomatic halls. And we're not going to. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Sc., enter-Winning the war is a nasty job, a tough job, and it's tained on Sunday in honor of their being done by American efficiency. When peace time son, second class machinist's mate, of rolls around (and no war lasts forever, even though it sometimes seems as though they do), a little American eiliciency ought to help there, too.

"Our forelathers did without sugar until the 13th Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence G. Dunford facturers nevertheless still kept on turning out un- Century, without coal until the 14th Century, without and daughter, Carole Ann. Dodge needed (and in some cases, out-moded) ammunition buttered bread until the 15th Century, without potatoes City, Kans., are home on a fifteen day and other war products, in completion of government until the 16th Century, without coffee, tea and soap until the 17th Century, without pudding until the 18th Century, and without gas, matches and electricity until the

To which we might add that we all did without

It used up a lot of man and woman power that "sissy": "A guy who quits the OPA to join the Com- a vacation Thursday and Friday while

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaggin, Twin Lakes, were recent visitors of Mrs. Gretchen Nelson.

TREVOR

Mrs. Allen Copper and children and

William Vos, Twin Lakes, was a A special meeting of the Farmers at Social Center hall Saturday after

Mrs. Clarence Nelson and daughter,

Sunday visitors at the Harry Dexter home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alvarez and son, Ronald, Chicago, Mr and son. Charles, and Harry Dexter,

furtough. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. Larr, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear and Mrs. J. Warrell, Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, Miss Whose Shoe Pinches?
Smarting under criticism from the public, the Madeline Friedhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selear, Racine.

Howard Waters, Sr., Milwankee, spent the week-end with his son, Howard Waters and wife.

A number from Trevor attended the card party at Pikeville Thursday evening.

And then you know that current definition of a The Trevor school children enjoyed their teacher, Mrs. Loth, attended the Teachers' convention at Milwankee.

Miss Frances Hook and friend, Fred Werve Furniture Co. of Kenosha, in Berger, Grayslake, spent Sunday at the Hardt building next to the Lowry the home of her sister, Mrs. Allen Copper. On Monday Ed. Helger, Ke-The snow and ice which covers the nusha, and Bill Madsen, Lake Villa,

Mr. and Mrs. 11. Olson, North Chi-The village of Richmond stepped cago, spent the day recently with her

The World's Best Laboratory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

SCHOOLS and colleges spend mil-tions of dollars on laboratories Students pay hundreds of thousands every year in laboratory fees. Yet

ing it.

men and women who have never gone to college study every day in a laboratory that no college in the country can match-and get paid for do-

Cninpus la. boratories can at best offer more or less current Rufus T. Strohm Imitations of equipment and

problems the student will have to face in a real-life job after graduation. No college has a steel mill or a shippard set up within its Gothle walls. For technical training, no laboratory in the world gives opportunities equal to those offered by your own job.

Every experienced teacher will tell you that the only knowledge a pupil thoroughly absorbs and re-tains is material which he has put to use. That is the reason for drills and exercises and tests in the classroom. It is the reason why "learning by doing" has become a watchword of modern education even in the elementary grades. And it is the reason why thousands of sparetime students write me that they tearn easiest when what they grasp under the study lamp tonight helps them solve problems on the job tomorrow.

In your own Job you have the world's best laboratory-but only if you make it so. If you merely "hold down a Job." you get nothing out of it but a pay check, and you won't get even that when hard times come or when the progress of industry leaves your job behind. But if by spare-time study you make use of this laboratory that is now at your disposal, then your job becomes a career.

When peace comes, war industry will be changed to new kinds of production and new Industries with be born and thousands of men with newly acquired technical training, released from service or from war production, will be seeking places for themselves. Those who find the best places, those most needed, will be those who have learned how to learn on the job.

The world's best laboratory! Are you using it?

Dry Maller for Silo

Never Uprooted

TF an individual is forced to go forth from his home surroundings, or even if he leaves voluntarily, feeling he has weighed anchor. and Is separated from his base, he is quite likely to feel self-plty, lack, or dissatisfaction. But If he will lake the mental attitude that he cannot be uprooted — because he is "rooted and grounded in love," nothing need disturb his equanimity. Stability/Is dependent upon fied.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science; Mary Baker Eddy, always turned to the Bible, to the Old and New Testaments, for guidnnce. She writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 186): "We learn in the Scelptures, as in divine Science, that God made all; that He is the universal Father and Mother of man;" and she adds, "Now let us not lose this Selence of man, but gain it clearly; then we shall see that man cannot be separaled from his perfect Principle, God, linsmuch as an Idea cannot be forn apart from its fundamental

The statement that "an Idea cannot be torn apart from its fundamental basis," understood spiritually, has great power to heal a rift, no matter how wide it may seem to be, or whether a rift of thought or distance. Man can exist only where food exists, for the source of man's life is tiod, and there is no place where God is not. So man is never separated from God, either here or hereafter, Awareness of this fact, that man and his Maker are inseparable, opens the way for bright possibilities of happiness and satisfaction everywhere.

The man of God's creating eternally abides in the presence of God. Nothing can move him out of this presence. Nothing can deprive him of the blessings of dwelling in "the house of the Lord." God as Father gives him wisdom, courage, strength; God as Mother provides sheller, nourishment, protection, companionship. This may be claimed as true for oneself, and should also be seen

as true for those on whom one's thoughts may rest, those perhaps from whom one has been temporarlly separated; for the acknowledgment of such truths brings to light the goodness of God in each one's luman experience.

If one is willing to give up human desires and plans to serve the highest right he knows, he may learn to say in the words of St. Paul (Philippians 4:11, 13); "For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. . . . I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." One need never accept conditions of inharmony of any sort as necessary or God-planned. Italier should one seek to understand the divinely directed plan of which each' one is an essential part. One should recognize the all-wise Mind as the sole controller of each individual. Every idea of God is cared for by Him, not neglected. The real man of God's creating is under the divine law of progressive unfoldment, not marking time, unadjusted, or discon-

The true man of God's creating is incapalde of weakness, physical or moral; nor does he fear temptation, but rather is he upheld by the influence of dlvine Spirit, which enfolds him. He is the very expression of strength and health. He rejoices in freedom, knowing as he does that he is "rooted and grounded" in divine

Principle, Love. It is espiritual progress which counts and is fundamentally satisfying to each one, far more satisfying \ than trying to please personal sense. Each day can be a record of fruitful spiritual growth and victory-sometimeson victory over self, sometimes an opportunity to help another or to co-operate in the deliverance of all mankind from that which is auprincipled. True manhood and womanhood, whether at home or affeld, are always victorious, joyous, satisfied, spiritually sustained and Godblessed. . . . - The Christian Science Monitur.

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Yesterdays

45 YEARS AGO In the Antioch News

Nuv. 10, 1898 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. Friday afternoon while the wind towns of this section Tuesday by car- ers. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck drove to was blowing a pretty stiff gale, John rying the proposed water works bond Milwaukee Sunday and were dinner Ensley and Wm. Tunyard had a issue by an overwhelming majority. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rather unpleasant experience while guests at the nome of art, and arts, building a chimney on the latter's Schwenk, will broadcast over Station brated their thirty-hith wedding an house in the Harden addition. Both WLS Tuesday, niversary with a dinner for afteen men were on the roof and an unusually strong gust of wind blew the lad-Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Tillotson were der down, leaving them like "Robindinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and son Crusoe, 'stranded, with no way Mrs. G. A. Lange at their home in to get down except to jump, and as the height was considerable, and no Mrs. Caroline Marble is visiting assorance being given that the lighting on the ground would be at-Sunday callers at the Warren Ed- tended with anything other than unwards home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul pleasant consequences, both men set Alshouse and family from Wilmot up a lusty yell in the hope of attract. o'clock this morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen and ing the attention of the neighbors or coats and hats, they waved them fran-tically are no bile immuned on to the The Ambassador cafe in Kenosha Morris Edwards came home Thurstically, meanwhile hanging on to the day evening from St. Therese hospiroot with a grim determination to to or die. It is currently reported with 2 fan dancers. family and George Wessels and that John even took off his shoes and daughter, Roth, of Chicago spent pounded upon the roof, hoping that sion has received \$56,000 worth of the sledeghammer blows would be dry-cured pork from the federal govheard by some one. The wind howled crument for the use of the needy. Sunday at the Gordon Wells home. Mrs. Mike Leable and Miss Jeanin fury and John thought of all the ette of Wadsworth spent Thursday little prayers he had ever learned. "Now I lay me down," etc., but some-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards, Norhow nothing seemed to fit the ease man and Doris, drove to Joliet Sunexactly and he gave up in despair and day and visited the Word Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrand of Darien, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of Waukegan were guests at the Earle Crawford home Dr. A. G. Stokes and Theodore Kessler of Chicago called at the William D. Thompson home Wednesday morning on their way to Lake Ge-

began to whistle the strains of "Little Annie Rooney." The strains of that familiar air swelled out upon the breeze and attracted the attention of Mrs. La Plant, who, chancing to look out of the window, discovered Jno. executing a breakdown upon the Armistice Day in the Community keep up circulation. A ladder was special music and an appropriate soon raised by Lon Little, who hap theme. "Tomorrow." Parents of serpened to return about that time with vice men are especially invited. a load of sand, and John and Will The W. S. C. S. has set Thursday, came down thoroughly chilled to the Nov. 18 as the date for this year's Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Chicago visitors Saturday, going to a dinner prepared by this group, you the city for the purpose of buying a will not want to miss this one. A stock of leather for Mr. Jones' glove sale will be held in connection. Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Miss Grace and mitten factory, which he proposes | Because of Armistice Day falling Tillotson of Kenosha visited Mrs. E. to operate again this winter.

city on Thursday evening, Nov. 24, will work at the schoolhouse all day W. King on Monday afternoon of this Mr. and Mrs. William Horton vis- will come as a fitting close to the on-Tuesday and will also meet on ited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Horton at Thanksgiving Day festivities. That Tuesday of Thanksgiving week, but Antioch Monday evening of this week. peerless musical organization, the on Thursday, Nov. 18, work will go Raiph Gussarson, who joined the Chicago Marine band, will furnish the on as usual. More workers are need-

service a week ago, was home over music. Cider barrels for sale at C. O. Voltz Mr. and Mrs. William Richards & Co.

comrade at Burlington Monday. 17 YEARS AGO

Antioch's proposed white way is a A machine gun, which uses plastic dead issue so far as the village board or of the U. S. Army, is spending his pellets and compressed air instead of trustees is concerned. This deciof expensive bullets and gunpowder, yet provides all the racket and recoil vibrations of a warting anti-

to complete the paving of Route 21 ther training.

in Lake Villa. . Another store will be added to ditional 2,000 small establishments Antioch's growing number of business make shoes, according to the Argen- places Saturday with the opening of la new furniture store here by the trol of the war department.

Plumbing shop on Main street.

streets and sidewalks makes going called at the Copper home. extremely hazardous.

into the class of other progressive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wat-C. L. Kutil and his pupil, William

> TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 9, 1933

Jim McMillen, Antioch wrestler, vill meet Jim Londos, claimant of the world's heavyweight crown, at the Chicago stadium Nov. 22. The Otis hotel, 25 room structure on the north side of Fox lake, was

Charles F. Lofgren is to lecture at some passerby. Taking off their the Wilmot gymnasium Tuesday night

destroyed by fire shortly before two

features 3 floor revue shows nightly,

The Lake County Relief commis-

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist, Rev. John DeVries, Pastor Sunday School-10 A. M.

Worship Service-11 A. M. Young People's Service-7:30 P. M. Next Sunday will be observed as roof, as he afterward explained, to church and it will be observed with

turkey dinner, and serving will begin Jacob Savage and J. R. Jones were at 5:30. If you have ever attended

The ball at the opera house in this unit for making surgical dressings

Mrs. Lennard Schneider, nee Ellen Nader, left last Thursday to join her A delegation of G. A. R. men from husband at Fort Riley, Kan., where here attended the funeral of an army he is in training for U. S. army, and will return home as soon as he Is transferred in a few months.

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is too dry and water must be added.

object of a wartine antiolicraft weapon, has been developed by engineers.

II. M. Lobdel, county superintendent of highways, has started a fight
than tening in a Texas

at his home here and will report at
a Marylond camp this week for fur-

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Lesson for November 14

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THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 16:3-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God,—Maithew 5:8.

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home halds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standords of living, and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to the lowest level of which animals might well

All this means that this lesson should be taught with a holy boldness and plainness which will make it effective for God in our homes.

We do not like to talk about adultery and related ains. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

(Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30). the home, is a direct violation of treasurer, Mrs. Harry McDougall. the law of God.

the destruction of the home, and lo minle Carey, Mrs. Harry McDougall, the ruin of individual life—physical. Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker. moral and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We are to be firm and definite in our dealing with this temptation to moral uncleanness even though it be as painful as teoring out an eye or burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward losing a hand. The command here burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward oldenburg of Pell Lake, on Oct. 16, literally. Tearing out an eye will not help if there is lust in the heart. The point is, go to the root of the matter, and get rld of it even if it hurts. Most of us are far too easy. on our sinful impulses. We dally with them when we should destroy

II. Recognize: Marriage as a Di-

vine Institution (Mark 10:2-8). The Pharisees, who had devised some ingenious schemes for getting rid of an undesired wife, wanted to get Jesus involved in the question. of Twin Lakes. They put him up against Moses who

had allowed divorce. ful hardheartedness.

As a proper background for the discussion of divorce He aet up the divine origin of marriage. He made it clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one.

All those who look forward to mar-riage should realize that it is not a easual thing, or o merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married ahould highly regard their sscred

The high place of marriage in Christian teaching dignifies that re-Intionship and denles the misleading and destructive theories of men.

III. Follow God's Law on Divorce (Mark 10:9-12).

Failure to observe God's law in these matters may involve a person in the guilt of gross sin. This passage and others teach that divorce is to be permitted on the one ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32):

Divorce, and remarriage other than on grounds permitted by God involves the parties in the sin of adultery. Men may make laws based on the civil contract of marriage which provide differently, but man cannot remove marriage from ita place as a divine institution, nor can he add to or take away from God's law concerning it.

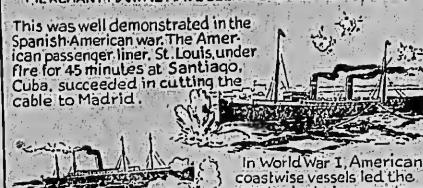
Aware, as we are, of the laxness or some branches of the church in such matters; and the almost entire lack of standerds in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statiatics nre positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forcotten. But who can fall to see, and tho can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by

Bad as it is, the awful effect on renta is nothing compored to the pervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken omes. And that problem is every-

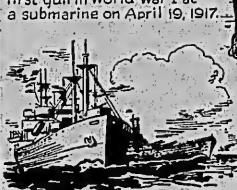
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of officers Tuesday evening of the ters of Brighton; Mrs. Walter Frank and students. for the marriage of one man and dent; secretary, Mrs. Roy Swartz, Corners. one woman, in loving communion with Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen acting until for the founding and maintenance of Mrs. Swartz is able to take over;

The Mothers' club will hold its next wankee for the Wisconsin State school. It is also a violation of the law of card party at the school on Tuesday Teachers' convention. man. It brings serious results in evening, Nov. 16. Hostesses are Er-

Clifford Shotliff and son, Ronald, and Darwin Voss were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis announce the marriage of their daughter, Viola, to Pvt. Frederick H. Olden-

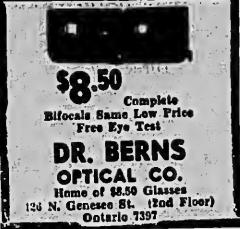
Mrs. ltay Ferry, of Zion, spent Saturday with T. C. Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus. Mrs. T. C. Luftus, who is making her home with Mrs. Ferry, is not as well.

Mrs. L. Dix has returned to the New Era office after a week's vaca-

Mrs. Gus Neumann returned Monday from a week's stay with relatives at Flint, Mich. She was accompanied on her visit by Mrs. Frank Jahns

Doris Neumann returned from a Friday to Sunday visit at St. Louis on Jesus made it clear that this was not in accord with God's plan and only took place because of their sinin St. Louis they called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel.

Eunice Sloxen and Anna Mae Shotliff were out from Kenosha for the week end at their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Itasch enter-



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Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker. Tuesday, and Mrs. Olga Frank.

Mrs. M. Darby at Kenosha.

Mrs. Herman Frank and children, 27. Mrs. Paul Ganziln and Mrs. Dorls Ganzlin were in Burlington Friday. Ardys Hegeman was home from Miiwaukee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were at Crystal Lake on Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde. The Wilmot Fire department was called out at 2:30 a. m. Monday lo put oul a fire in the garage at the home of Rev. R. P. Otto, It started from a short circuit in the wiring and was discovered by Ray Bufton, a neighbor, who called the department and notified the Ottos. Extensive damage was done to the building and some to the car that was parked in the garage before it could be removed. The building was insured.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, the local branch of the Ald Association for Lutherans will hold an annual husiness meeting and social hour at the church hall.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Twin Lakes.
Union Free High School

The Annual Carnival and crowning the school king and queen will be held this Friday evening at the school building. Interest has run high in the contest between the classes to have the honor of their representalained at cards Saturday evening for tives elected to the post of King and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and Queen. Excellent entertalnment has daughters, Slades Corners; Mr. and been planned by the student body and Mrs. Fred Rasch, Twin Lakes; Mr. it is hoped a large crowd will be out At the annual meeting and election and Mrs. Norman Rasch and daugh- to reward the efforts of the faculty

Wilmot Grade School Mothers' club and Marilyn Holldorf; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carey was released from I. Protect the Purity of the Home the same roster of officers was re- Fred Mauser of Zion. Sunday the chicken pox quarantine on Monday. cleeted: Mrs. William Wertz, presi- Erwin Raschs were dinner guests of Opening basket ball game at the Any violation of the divine plan dent; Miss Anna Kroncke, vice presi- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades gymnasium will be held Friday evening, Nov. 19, with Waterford as the Shirley Madden is ill and under the opposing team.

There will be a meeting of the P. Catherine Schenning was in Mil- T. A. Monday evening at the high

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Minn., arrived in Kenosha Monday evening, Nov. 16. Mrs. F. Albrecht and Mrs. Alex and are guests of the latter's mother, Schubert were guests Saturday of Mrs. Bertia Harm, at English Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and Warren Kanls and Louis Gandt are to be inducted into the army on Nov.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pelerson, of Bassetts, are now settled on the Kroncke farm and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril face remains bright in color digging Paccy on the farm south of the village they purchased from Mrs. Hattie

Mrs. Bertha Harm held a sale of her farm stock and machines at Eng-

Gienn and Joseph Ober, Woodstock, tin Jerde were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer lish Prairie on Tuesday. She has Ili., were week end guests of Mr. and llasch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank rented her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

The Mathers' Club is sponsoring a Mr. and Mrs. Jolin R. West of Zion, Mrs. Frank McConnell Jr., and son, eard parly at the school on Tuesday.

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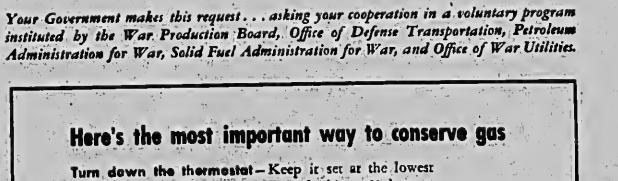
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H. Messersmith Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text was, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his

nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isa. 2: 22).

Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Little

children, let no man deceive you:

righteous, even as he is righteous.

He that committeth sin is of the

devil; for the devil smmeth from the beginning. For this purpose the

Son of God was manifested, that

he might destroy the works of the devil" (I John 3: 7, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includ-

ed the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy

"When speaking of God's childre

not the children of men, Jesus sai

your that is. Truth and Love reign

in the real man, showing that man

in God's image is unfallen and

eternal . . Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, uni-

versal, and that man is pure and holy" (pp. 476, 477).

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the Gordon Bonner home.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Anniversaries and Weddings Highlight Past Several Days

Several weddings and wedding anniversaries have been among the more delightful social events of the past few days.

H. A. RADKES ARE HONORED ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radke of 101-Victoria street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary quietly at a family gathering Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Cavanagh, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Radke were married 50 years ago in Burlington, Wis., haying lived:46 of those years in Antioch. The celebration was attended by

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Radke and son Dick of Antioch, and Mrs. II. Radke and son Gene of Kenosha, as well as the R. P. Cavanaghs, Mrs. H. P. Carey of Dallas, Tex., a daughter, was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Radke were presented many lovely gifts.

FRANK GEGANS OF SILVER LAKE HAVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

There was a high mass at the Holy Name church on Monday morning in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gegan of Silver Lake.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE UNITES SARAH MEBRUDE AND EARL H. BRUXEN

Miss Sarah McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBride, Millburn, and Pvt. Earl II. Brixen, U. S. Marine corps, who has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Antioch Methodist church, with Adult Bible Class the Rev. W. C. Henslee officiating.

A reception was held afterward in lowship. the church partors and a supper was served under the charge of members of Wesley circle, with Mrs. Clara Westlake, Mrs. Paul Ferris and Buth Ferris as the committee.

The bride wore a blue woolen twopiece frock, with black accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Her bridesmaid was her sister Norma, in yellow, with brown accessories.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the E. J. Brixens of Channel Lake. was attended by his brother, Edward.

ANN GUSTAFSON AND ELMER DODAR WED

A six o'clock dinner in the Dolar flome on Lake Catherine and a reception afterward at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper's Sun followed the marriage of Miss Ann Gastafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gustafson Ingleside, and Elmer Otto, Dolar, AMM. 3. c. at the U. S. Naval Reserve Air station at Glenview, Sunday, Oct. 31. Navy Chaplain Lung officiated at the service, in the Recreation hall

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar. His father is manager of the Antioch Packing House No. 2 market on Main street. Dolar, who has been here on leave.

will return to his doties at Glenview

"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" WILL BE REVIEWED FOR WESLEY CIRCLE NOV. 17

Rosemary Taylor's delightful story of family life in the old west, amid a house-ful of boarders. "Chicken Every Sunday," will be reviewed by Mrs. A. P. Bratrude at a meeting of Wesley Circle in the home of Mrs. W. R. Williams, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17. at. 2 o'clock.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY WILL HOLD BREAKFAST AFTER MASS SUNDAY

The ladies of St. Peter's Catholic parish will be in charge of a breakfast for the Holy Name society after the 8 a. m. mass Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Rzysko of Channel Lake is chairman.

Assisting her are Mmes. Ann Walters. Gladys Techert, John Doyle and Frank Roblin.

ANTIOCH RESCUE SQUAD HAS "LADIES" NIGHT"

Members of the Antioch Rescue squad have been tossing their small change into a "kitty" at each meeting, in anticipation of a party, which was enjoyed in the form of a "Ladies" Night" dinner Sunday evening at Soper's Spa. Twenty were present.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Parent Teacher association will sponsor a food sale Saturday in the Antioch Packing House downtown

St. Mary's Guild of St. Ignatius' church will hold a festival card party at the Guild hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Bridge, five hundred and plnochle.

Mrs. John Doyle of Channel Lake spent Tuesday in Chicago, She visited the Alexian Brothers hospital, and called at St. Eulalie's school-in Maywood, where her daughter, Sister Mary Danette, is leaching.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH Antioch, Illinois Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Telephone Antioch 274 Masses—6 · 8 · 10 · 11 A. M. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M. Catechism Class for Children—Satorday morning at 10 o'clock. Confessions - Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from Mrs. Carl Nadr. A coffee table was ments.

7:30 until 0 o'elock.

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8;

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Millburn, Illinois Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor Sunday School-10 A. M. Church Service-11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship-8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Renchan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt; Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M. Bible Class-10 A. M. Services-11.A. M. at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts-Wednesday at 3 P. M. "We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES Wilmot - Salem The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor WILMOT 9:15 A. M.-Morning Worship

SALEM 10:45 A. M .-- Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.-Junior Church 9:30 A. M.-Church School and 7:30 A. M.-Methodist Youth Fel-

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois Warren C. Henslee, Minister Church School-9:45 A. M. Sonday Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun. Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month. Choir Rehearsal-8:00 P. M., Wed. Official Board-8:00 P. M., Third |

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Antioch, Illinois The Rev. A. D. McKay Priest-in-charge Tel. Antioch 306-M. Saturday 10:00 A. M. Church School Sunday, Nov. 7-7:30—Holy Eucharist 11:00. A. M -Morning Prayer. Wednesday, Nov. 10-7:30-Holy Eucharist Pot luck supper at 6:00 P. M., and

Overfeed Rabbits Most amateur rabbit breeders feed their animals entirely too much. As a result the animals are overfed, and will not breed properly; much food is wasted; and the rabbits are likely to contract one of the various diseases common to these animals,

Shoe Toes Were Curled The toes of shees wern by court dandles in the 12th century were the food supply in many other often curled in the shape of a ram's | ways, for bees are necessary to pol-

Farmers Warned

have been misled by current stories pounds of butter, fat on his 214 year Mrs. J. 11. Summers, a former resident of Antioch and Mrs. Lillian Kelly, both of Chicago, spent last

Wednesday with Mrs. Lill.

Card of Thanks

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S. E. Pollock is leaving this week or brighten Ala where he will for Irvington, Ala., where he will some areas of the state farmers have Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g, Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wed.

Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

To Tryington, Ala., where he will some areas of the stale farmers have been disposing of implements, including combines and harvesting machingry to be resold in areas where the soybeans and corn harvests were heaviest with the thought that they would be able to secure new equipments, including combines and harvesting machingry to be resold in areas where the soybeans and corn harvests were heaviest with the thought that they would be able to secure new equipments.

Election of officers will be held by ment next year. Gentry cautioned farmers regardthe Antioch Eastern Star chapter at ing this, stating that from the supply A meeting of the Antioch American of steel now available few new farm Legion auxiliary will be held Friday machines could be secured in time for evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion the 1944 early wheat harvest. Therefore "eare and repair" would be the advice given regarding farm machin-

Lake Villa Man to Enter Stock in Show The annual bazaar and roast chick-

en supper held Friday evening was a great success with nearly 600 people William Duncan of Lake Villa and patronizing the supper. The officers Charles Dooley, Libertyville, will be in charge wish to thank every one among the Illinois exhibitors at the Young People's Society - Tuesday who contributed in any way to the Chicago Market Fat Stock and Carlot Mrs. Louise Stewart of Morgan cago stock yards Nov. 29 through

Park was a guest at the home of her Dec. 2. The Duncan entries are Oxford and Suffolk wether lambs. The Dooley Mrs. Wallis Hines spent the week- entries are for the Oxford lamb classes of this event, which for the The Christian Endeavor society will second year is replacing the Interhold the November business meeting national Live Stock exposition, called at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. off since 1941 because of the war.

Junior classes are open for 4-11 and Miss Jean Bonner and Mrs. James FFA exhibitors. Single class entries closed Nov. 1. Hare of Winnetka spent Friday at Carlot entries may be made up to

There will be a corn husking con- Nov. 20. test in the J. S. Denman field Satur-The army is occupying the Internaday afternoon with several local tional amphitheater, and the show boys competing.

First Conductor of Train "Hiawatha" Passes Away

ings and pens instead.

James G. Yahnke of Libertyville, father of Gregory Yahnke, a former member of the Antioch News stall. died of a heart attack Saturday morning in his home.

Yahnke was the first conductor on the famous stream-lined train, the Hiawatha, and was an employe of the St. Paul railroad for 35 years. He was chief officer of the Order of Railway Conductors for the Chicago chapter. He was born in Winona, Minn., July 21, 1886, and since 1917 had made his home in Libertyville. In addition to Gregory, who recently entered the armed forces, survivors include his wife. Mary Kavanath Yahnke, and a grandson. A brother, M. J. Yahnke, lives in Winona,

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SIXTH GRADES

June Petersen is back in school

Buddy Cardiff was badly bruised

now. She was iii for more than a

vhen he was run over by a tractor.

Wheat Consumption

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News of the Boys

(Continued from page 1.)

passes, which usually shut them up I remember one night he had a little too much 3.2 in him and an MP started to get tough with him, and one of the Lts. ran the MP out.

"Well, I have only got a few more days left now and am very happy about it; let me tell you. This sure is a small school and they have at last let up on this extra night work, due to its getting dark so early. They started having study hails at night but I have not had to go as my average is high enough that they let me out at night. Don't get me wrong, now. I am not the only one. There are many others. There are a lot of men who have not been assigned to ony companies as yet and they don't care whether school keeps or not. So if they set a mark it gives a fellow a goal to shoot for.

"There is one instructor here who knows you very well. His name is Mr. Hughes and I have talked with him many times since he came from Ft. Sheridan. I guess your wife and his wife are related somehow or other. I was in the same building with him for four weeks and had him as my instructor for one day. Was disappointed when they moved him into another bay, but that is the way things go, isn't it?"

-Bob."

Friends of A/C Robert H. Petersen may write him care Class 44-C, Flight C, Bks. 15, Enid AAF, Enid, Okia.

"It sure is nice to know where your fellow school mates are and what they are doing. According to the Antioch News, Antioch and vicinity are well represented in the armed forces of the United States."Cpl. Donald Eifering, on maneuvers, "Somewhere in Tennessee."

S/Sgt. Charles L. Anderson is now writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, from an APO address.



5 Ocean Navy

When Pearl Horbor burst upon us our great expanse of territory was protected by a one ocean navy of about 350 first line ships with an addition of an approximate number bullding.



Now we are in a five occan was and we are required not only to pay for the building of enough ships of the line but also for hundreds of Liberty ships and auxiliary craft. The amount of money you invested in War Bonds when we had a one ocean navy wos all right then, it Isn't enough now. Buy more and more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Eyes Too Slow

Our eyes are too slow to follow rapid motion accurately. What we actually see is a blur of superimposed images because our eyes retain each image a fraction of a second after the stimulus has ceased. This defect, known as "persistence of vision," kept motions like the flight of birds, the gallop of a horse, and the changing shape of a failing raindrop mysterious for thousands of

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH deaths, lameness, arched backs, dis-coloration of the skin, enlarged joints, high fever and, in the chronic form great loss of weight, and sometimes

sloughing of skin patches. Baby pige are especially susceptible to the dis-

ease and once the infection becomes seeded into the soil of yards and lots, the danger of infection will remain for

To further complicate the problem, orysipolas germs hayo been found re-

sponsible for disease lesses in turkeyr

and lands as well as a painful heman skin affliction called erystocioid. Farmers, are particularly warned to

wear gloves while handling any swine

Two effective weapons for fighting

orysipelas losses nro now available.

These are an extremely potent serum

n product which will savo lives of

many sick animals-and a celtero vac-

cine insed with protective serum to

give long-time protection to all awine

While farmors should always keep

erysipelas in mind, they should never

overlook the fact that It often resom

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of all swine diseases. "If erysipeing

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hae dono in recent years, it may soon

squal cholera in the tosses it causes

-however, that is not the ease as yet

min D during the sunless months of

may result in heavy losses from rick-

Late research shows that the Vita-

min'B complex is essential for grow-

ing pigs and that farm rations are

often deficient in supplying this group

of vitamins. Pigs deprived of the B

Vitamin complex ars much more sus-

coptible to bowel troubles; including

enteritis. If pantothenie neid is not

present in facils, the hard may develop a peculiar guit known as "goose step"

Many of the diseases due to nutri-

tional causes elosely resemble herd

troubles caused by viruses and gorms

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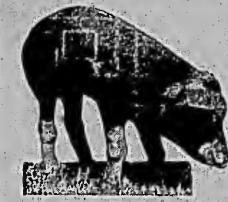
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SWINE ERYSIPELAS

GROWS AS A MENACE Quick netlon and elimination of all guesswork are imporative if our and tion's swine raisers are to avoid top heavy lossos from swine erysipelus-na infectious disease that has now sprend to almost overy atate.

Erystpolas in its quick or acuto form so greatly resombles virus-horne hog cholera that oven skilled veterinar-Innal often find it necessary (to resort) to laboratory examinations to tell the



enlarged ijoints.

two plagues apart. Common sympotoms of eryslpelas are a law quick

NUTRITION PROBLEM

IN SWINE RAISING Stopped-up swine production to meet wartimo needs brioge the vory ecrlous threat of increased trouble from autritional disesses, secording to prevailing vaterinary opinion.

With protein feeds, especiatly animal proteins, scarco and high-priced, many



Leg deformities dus to unhafanced rations.

herds may fall to make profitable gains or possess good restatance to disease because of a low or unbatanced protein Intake.

Lack of Vitamin A in the form of green-colored hay or alfalfa meat during winter months may result in a high percontage of eiliborn, work, blind and make sure that they contain the or deformed pigs. A shortage of Vita-

SWINE DYSENTERY IS OAUSING MORE LOSSES

erous, fast-killing intestinal disease of hoga has deciminted awino herds in

Usually seen nmong pigs or hogs subjected to transport or sale, this pingue, swino dysentery, sometimes known has "bloody scores," has spread to tens of thousands of home-raised salunds. Unfortunately, many out-



A case of typical swine dysentery. breaks do not give the full history, showing tha circumstances of how

newly-purchased animals woro nilded 'ollowing exposure, visible sym

toms of dysentery may appear within week's time. The affected plgs shrink quickly, appear much dopress ed, refuso to ent, and scour builty. Pigi affected with awloo dysentery may closely resemble those having neutr liog cholera. Death losses may range from a few animals to almost the en tire herd.

There is a reason to believe that contaminated feeding and watering utensils, shortago of proper nutrients and other factors may play a part in sprending this disease. Hence, one of the first steps in control is to corefully disinfect all feeding equipment and water fountains, correct the rations, and remove all well pigs to clear ground. If lice and mango are present the pigs should be treated with sultable insecticides. Further medica tion and detailed handling of these herds is strictly a veterinary problem and it is generally necessary tha skilled help be enlisted quickly if dinatrous losses are to be avolded.

Food Reserve

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Rent Control

Federal rent control, It is estimated, prevented a rise in the nation's rent bill of \$300,000,000 during 1042, and will save a billion dollars during 1943.

Deficient in Phosphorus Phosphorus is the most commonly deficient mineral nutrient for wheat on Illinois soils.

SEQUOIT NEWS Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School UNDERCLASSMEN HAVE PARTY Grade School News

Last Friday night the Freshmen and Sophomores had a party at Anti- STATE POLICE CHECK och High school. A good time was had by all.

For the entertainment a Froshsingers were Raiph Trieger-"Pistoi morning, November 5. Packin' Mamma," Lucille Kuhn, He stressed the importance of their "Paper Doil," Joanne Saylor, "Moon- work at the present time since there light Becomes You," Benny Drury, is a shortage of police officers within "In the Blue of Evening."

Wes Reeves and Miss Culliton. To add their patrols and to realize that it is to the fun there was a jitterbug con- difficult to estimate the value of the test. This was won by Joan Felter work as there is no way of determinand Rollie Burnette.

in dancing.

SENIORS "TAKE" UNDERCLASSMEN IN LAST FOOTBALL GAME

game of the season. The underclass: they raise their percentage soon so man team was made up of the fresh. that we can have a 100% school parman, sophomore and junior boys.

The Senior boys beat the others by 36 to 0. Although the afternoon was the year, especialty when coupled wet and the score enesided, the game program by November 12. with lack of eniclum and phosphorus, was a good one.

ots-a condition characterized by fits, weak hones, enlarged joints and other DON'T FORGET

THE JUNIOR PLAY

of the Junior play, "Mystery at Mid- sang "Wait for Me Mary", Roberta night," to be given at Antioch Town-Anderson sang "White Cliffs of Dov-ship High school on Thursday and er", and Marilyn Ries sang "Say a Friday nights. It is a mystery packed Prayer for the Boys Over There." full of adventure and thrills and will After a short business session Mrs. provide on evening of full entertain. Petty reviewed several of the newer

Mail Christmas Cards For Soldiers Overseas

often weaken hogs and make them The War Department advises that greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate, and to clear up the cause or enuses of urges that such eards be sent at once such difficulties. The best thing for stating that eards mailed now will, tho farmer to do is to watch (rations) according to the Army Postal Service reach even the remote A. P. O.'s by December 25.

Presidents Promoted Canals

States began during the first decade after the Revolution with constructlon of a passage around the Connecticut river falls at South Hadley, Mass. The first canal for general possenger and freight use was the Middlesex canal. Finished in 1804, it bore packets between Boston and Lowell for nearly 50 years.

Feed Roughage

High quality roughage of all kinds can and should be fed in liberal amounts to all dairy animals over six months of age. Heavy feedings' of early cut roughage will save both energy feeds and protein-rich concentrates. Animals producing below 15 to 20 pounds of milk daily need little or no grain in addition to all of the roughage they will eat.

Milk Consumption

It is interesting to note that the per capita consumption of milk and cream among about 100 million people in cities and villages is 391 pint daily. The national average con-sumption is .94 pint daily and the average consumption for about 30 million people on farms is 1.04 pints

Buckwheat Shattering

Buckwheat shatters less in cutting If the binder is operated when the crop is wet with dew.

Decorative Forms Gestures of American Indian sign language now serve as a source of art forms for furniture decoration.

LEGALS

After this date, I will not be re-

Robert A. Litweiler.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

On the playgrounds now the girls are playing "Seven Steps."

ON SCHOOL BOY PATROL

Sergeant DePew from the Safety department of the Illinois State po-Soph swing-band played "Honey lice made an interesting talk to the Song" and "Wait for Me Mary." The boys of the School Boy Patrol, Friday

the state. He also advised the boys A quiz followed which was won by to attempt to maintain the dignity of ing how many accidents are avoided The rest of the evening was spent by having capable patrol boys on the

PENNY MILK

The penny milk program started Monday of this week. All the grades Last Friday the Seniors played the are taking milk 100% excepting the underclassmen in the last foothall 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. We hope ticipating in this program.

The various grades will have compieted their posters for the Red Cross

The November P. T. A. was well attended Monday night.. Before the meeting opened the audience was entertained by several musical numbers from the grade school.

A boys' trio consisting of Presily November 18 and 19 are the dates Bratrude, Tom Poulos and Bob Kraft children's books.

> GRADE SCHOOL CONDUCTS PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE

Friday, November 12 the grade school will make an Intensive effort to gather in paper and cardboard which has not already been delivered to the school. People are asked to tie their papers in packages, separating the newspaper from the eardboard and magazines and tying in bundles which contain about 30 lbs.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

The first and second grades are reading Thanksgiving stories, songs, Tommy Sheehan and his grand-

mother, spent last Saturday in Chi-Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Benjamin will spend the week-end with Miss Ayleen Wilson in Wauke-

THIRD GRADE

The third grade are studying In-dians. We are bringing Indian relies for exhibition, and correlating all studies with Indians.

In science we are studying the earth and the adaptation of man,

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Virginia Petersen has returned to her home from the Highland Park

Audrey Hattendorf has a new baby

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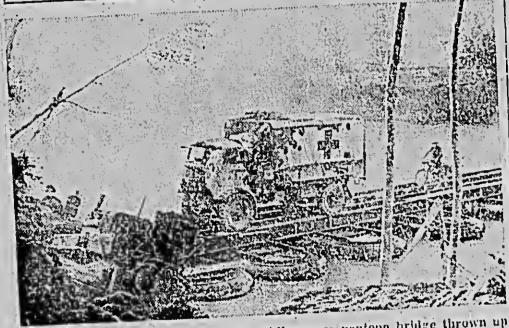
Saturday, November 20 YOU'RE INVITED

comewhore in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home. . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern head-talk and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into Var Bonds.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Terrific Air Attacks Spur Allied Drive Against Nazis on Central Italian Front; Moscow Conference Offers Blueprint For Lasting Peace in Postwar World

CEDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Unio



An Allied transport is shown rumbling over pontone bridge thrown up by American engineers across the Volturno river in Italy.

EUROPE:

Blast Communications

Roaring over France's once paradisaical Riviera, Flying Fortresses took pot-shots at communications lines shuttling troops between southern France and northern Italy. To the south, Allied medium bombers blasted harbors above Rome, which the Nazis have been using to re-lieve strained road and rail facili-

As their heavy bombers smashed far back of German lines, Allied troops slowly drew up for their next assault on Nazi mountain positions in central Italy. As rain continued to fall in swirling sheets and muddied up the country, U. S., British and Canadian soldiers captured strategic heights for observing enemy action and took over important road junctions for shuttling supplies.

As the Allies edged forward, the Germans snuggled deeper into their new posts along the 2,500-foot high Massico ridge facing Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army on the west, and the rugged country confronting Gen. Bernard Montgom-ery's Eighth army to the east.

Italian King on Spot

Noted for his political tight-rope walking, King Victor Emmanuel of

Italy now threads a very shaky line. with the new democratic forces in the country demanding his abdication.

foreign minister and refugee Count Carlo Sforza, ltnly's demhave expressed approval for setting up King Victor's sixyear-old grandson, Prince Vittorio Emmanuel, as the non- Prince Vittoria

inal monarch, with a regent like Marshal Badoglio to represent him until he comes of age. to come into power, but that he also supported him throughout his ad-ministration, renouncing him only when it appeared Italy would lose the war and the smart thing to do would be to jump onto the Allied

Removal of King Victor Emmanuel would sound the death knell of MINES: monarchy in Europe, since he is one of the last rulers with any actual governmental powers.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Last Step-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur took the final step toward driving the Japanese from eastern Australasia with a massive attack-designed to clear the enemy from the big air and sea base of Rahaul in New Britain.

Feeder point for Japanese forces in the Solomons and New Guinea, out over failure of negotiations for and herve center for enemy resist- a signed contract. ance in the whole eastern Austral- The big hone of contention lay usian area, Rabaul stood threatened in the War Labor board's refusal as U. S. forces spilled over into the to ratify a new contract drawn be-remaining Nipponese holdings in the tween the UMW and Illinois Coal Solomons, which flank the base and Operators, providing for an 812 hour

Occupation of the Treasury Is-lands heralded MacArthur's drive in a daily pay boost of \$1.1212. Then, U. S. troops landed on the last two important Jap strongholds even as a danger of a coal shortage of Choiseul and Rougainville, with units of the enemy fleet and air force offering resistance.

ELECTION NEWS: GOP Maintains Growth Continued growth of Republican

strength was evidenced in a smattering of important state and mayoralty elections.

In New York, GOP candidate Joe R. Hanley won the lieutenant governorship from Democratic candidate Licut. Gen. William N. Hask-ell by more than 340,000 votes of approximately 3,308,000 cast. Hanley's victory assured the GOP of control of the state if Governor Thomas Dewey should make the race for the presidency, since, as lieutenant-governor, Hanley would step in his shoes.

New Jersey's governor during World War I, Republican Walter E. Edge, returned to the political arena to win the office again during World War II by defenting Democrat Vincent J. Murphy by approximately 100,000 votes. Edge succeeds retiring Governor Charles Edison.

Republicans held their 62-year control of Philadelphia, with GOP Mayor Bernard Samuel besting Democrat and White House favorite William C. Bullitt by more than

FOUR POWERS: Postwar Blueprint

From out of the conference of for-eign ministers in Moscow was fashioned a four-power pact between the U. S., Great Britain, China and Russia pledging a finish fight with the Axis and this blue-print for the post-

1. Establishment of an international organization of both large and small sovereign nations to maintain peace and security; 2. Before the establishment of such an organization, the four powers will act together to preserve order; 3. Regulation

For Italy, the powers dedicated themselves to destroying Fascism and promoting democratic government. They refused to recognize Chief objection to King Victor is Germany's annexation of Austria in that he not only allowed Mossolini 1938, telling that country its future treatment will be conditioned by its assistance in overthrowing Naziism within its borders.
The U. S., Great Britain and Russ

sia planned creation of a committee to advise on political questions in countries reconquered by the Allies.

Back in U. S. Hands

With the nation's coal pits back in U. S. hands, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes conferred with United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis to end the walkout of al-

most 360,000 bituminous miners. Having given the pits back to private ownership October 12 after having taken them over last July, lekes found them in his lap again, following their seizure by President Roosevelt after the UMW began its walk-

offer means for harassing any Allied day, with compensation for underforce attempting to move against the big pivotal position.

ground travel time and a daily wage increase of \$1.50. Instead the WLB

arose, with deriveries producted desirable during the carry production program, stabilization of employees at their present occupations was now essential.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Harbor, 7,884 enemy aliens have been interned or paroled after a hearing, Attorney General Riddle reveals. That is more than half of yeals. That is more than half of the 14,738 persons seized as potential team is establishing a new mark for ground gaining. The average is now about 485 yards a game. The army team is close behind with 434 yards. tially dangerous. Biddle says that 3,771 aliens have been interned, of whom 1,853 are German, 1,708 Japunese, and III Italians. A few Hunnese, and Rumanians are held.

ENEMY ALIENS: Since Pearl | GROUND GAINER: The Notre Harbor, 7,884 enemy aliens have Dame football team is establishing

SUBSIDIES: Asked by FDR

Declaring that government subst-dies are comparatively cheap for dies are comparatively cheap for (1) stimulating production of certain necessary and select crops; (2) preventing inflationary tendencies, and (3) encouraging sale of food through ordinary chonnels instead of black markets, President Roosevelt asked congressional approval for his food subsidy program.

By use of subsidies, the President said, food prices can be kept at lower levels than if processors, distributors and retailers were each permitted to mark up their margins, Failure to provide stabilization through subsidies, he said, would bring about justifiable demands for increased wages.

Use of subsidies to stabilize prices is presently costing the U. S. 800 million dollars a year, the President said. Of the sum, 450 million dollars is being used to maintain meat and butter prices by subsidizing the

Mr. Roosevelt answered the demand for a food ezar by asserting that the different duties of the War Food administration and Office of Price Administration made consolidation of the two bureaus impracti-

What People Are Doing

When Ensign George Swiggart Miles appeared for duty at the navy department in Washington, D. C., be reported to his mother, Lieut, Amy Brown Miles, in charge of officer personnel.

A gold prospector from Leadville, Colu., bewhiskered F. E. Glmlett, broke into a meeting of the house



ing new taxation. "I want congress to put the WACs and WAVES back in the kitchen with pots and pans and led from the room.

After calling every available nonfather in Latlata county, Cola., to service, draft board clerk John Craig put his name at the top of the induction list for fathers. Craig's job went to his wife, and no sooner was she sworn in, than she summoned him to report for induction. They have four children.

RUSSIA:

Surge Into Crimea

Taking no time to catch their breath, Russia's marching Red legions stormed into the Crimea, the great body of land off the southern Ukraine commanding the Bluck sen

Lost to Russia after the fall of Sevastopol in 1942, the Nazis primarily have used its former luxurious resorts as health havens for wounded soldiers. When it fell to Germany, 200,000 Russians were killed or captured, and the exact number of Nazis remaining is unknown, since that depends on the whown, since that depends on the proportion that could be evacuated while rearguards fought bitter delaying actions at Melitopol.

Farther to the north, German rearguards battled fiercely in the

Krivoi Rog area to hold off the Russians while the Nazis withdrew from the great bend of the Dnieper river,

51/4 Million Members

Growth of the CIO to over 515 million members increased the ranks of organized labor what with AFL strength estunated



ing of the ClO's sixth constitutional convention in Philadelphia, Pa: To the 5% million members, the CIO will add two million more in the coming year Murray

As the CIO delegates convened, they heard a message from President Roosevelt, in which he said that although the movement of workers to new manufacturing centers was desirable during the early phases of

TOKENS:

For Rationing

The tokens that will be substitutes for ration coupons for small purchases were described by the Office of Price Administration as being made of fiber, and between a nickel and a quarter in size. They are colored red or blue, with orange edges, it was said. Red tokens



NOW IS THE TIME to order CARDS

We Have A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

HIGH QUALITY CARDS

Reasonable Prices



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The Antioch News



These are important food questions of the hour. How many can you answer? Give yourself 10 for each one you get right. Check yourself against the facts below . . . facts straight from the War Food Administration.

No. I: The Answer...

We are producing more food than ever before in history.

Despite shortcomings in manpower and machinery and weather handicaps—the American farmer is doing a miroculous job these days.

He broke the U.S. record in 1940. ... beat that in '41 and beat that too in '42. For 1943 lie's topping all records ugain!

No. 2: The Answer...

Despite record food production, we can't have all we want of what wo want for the simple reason that THE DEMAND FOR OUR FOOD FAR EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY. That greatly increased demand has been created by (1) the needs of food for direct war purposes (2) the tremendous boost in civilian purchasing power.

No. 3: The Answer...

We American civilians are getting the bulk of our total food production—actually 75% of it for the next twelvo months! This is as much food as we had in prewar years. The remainder is divided this way: 13% to the Army and

Navy ... 10% to our fighting Allies (Lend-Lease, etc.) ... 2% to our territories (Puerto Rico, the Hawniian Islands, Alaska) and to friendly countries to maintain our normal trade relations.

No. 4: The Answer...

To be certain that the right food will always be available at the right time, our armed forces require at least a 90-day supply for men quartered in this country... a 9-month supply for each man

No. 5: The Answer..

Geographical position of the U.S. assures speedy transportation to battle frants.

Qur space and soil enable us to provide what other notions can't.

It would be shortsighted and poor strategy not to send fuod tu uur Allies (the English and Russians). It is food they sorely need to give them an extra "fighting edge"... to help them knockmare of the enemy out of the war.

No. 6: The Answer...

When our armies win a victory, there'll be less of some foods at home—not more.

The people we free from the Axis yoke must be fed and helped to feed themselves so that they may become active Allies, fighting side by side with us.

No. 7: The Answer.

Rationing is necessary—to see to it that everyone gets an opportunity to obtain his fair share of some of our most popular foods, among them foods that are vital for proper health. Without rationing, it would always be a case of who gets to the store first!

No. 8: The Answer...

The ONLY way food prices can be kept down is this way—by your complete and conscientious cooperation.

Your Government has established top legal prices on food. The rest is up to you and every other American! Look for official prices posted in your store or Ration Board or published in this newspaper. Learn what these top legal prices are and never pay more!

No. 9: The Answer...

WE, THE AMERICAN CIVILIANS annually waste almost enough food to feed our armed forces at home and ubroad! The armed forces are working to reduce food waste to an unprecedented low, through better meal planning and education. So can we at home.

No. 10: The Answer...

Your Government promises that under no circumstances will the food supply be divided in such a way that American civilians will be deprived of Basio Food Requirements.

YOU have a positive part in the wartime food program. You and the 130,000,000 others who are America. You can insure your share, your family's share ond

help increase the total supply. YOU can make food fight for freedom . . .

Here's How:

PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible

conserve food. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good.

SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.



This is the twenty-fourth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

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Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop
Walt's Barber Shop
King's Drug Store
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Otto S. Klass
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Antioch Packing House
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AS LOW AS 50c PER MONTH . With the Old Reliable, North American Accident Insurance Co. Choose your own hospital and your own doctor. Write or Call-J. S. SMITH 4 S. Genesec St. - Tel. Ont. 7398 WAUKEGAN, ILL.

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Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality.

PRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS Orders for printed Christmas greetings, business or personal, may be placed at the Antioch News office commencing Sept. 25. Orders for printed stationery for gifts should be placed as early as possible.

FOR SALE-Saddle horses. Smart's farm, Highway 173, 1 mile west of peace.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59ct Do your "get the message through."

own Permanent with Charm-Kuri Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampon Easy to do, ahsolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous, movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE-414" Me-D. 2-bot. tractor plaw in good condition: William Eberle, Rtc. 83. Salem, Wis., across from Maple 1m.

FOR SALE-Brown Swiss family cow with sucking calf at side; 1 Brown Swiss yearling heifer. Phone 128-1,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Chev sedan, 1933. Fred Smith, Rt. 2. Antioch. Phone 180-J.,

FOR SALE-9x12 Broadloom rug and conditions. pad. Men's overcoat, size 40. Inquire of E. C. Pitman, 1027 Victoria street, tel. 173-M.

FOR SALE - Registered Hereford boar, 1 yr. old, sired by Riverside Chief; also 20 grade Hereford feeder pigs, 60 to 100 lbs, each. Gray Gelding, 1600 lbs., 7 yrs. old. Call Antioch 235-M-2,

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Old household Furnishings-furniture, dishes, glassware, dolls, kerosene lamps. 11. L. Hagen, box 261, Walworth, Wis. (13-14-15p)

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WANTED FOR CASH-3 to 10 acres with some lake frontage, Wis. or III.

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER-New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antloch, Ill.



we suffer.

steaks, for instance.

induction test.

the finger on him.

Said a local bobby-sox-er-

North Shore in the early days.

"Speaking of war time rationing,"

said Bludaw, "You should have been a

had quite a time then, too,"

Gurnee

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain n statement of avallability from their present employers-or from the War Manpower Commission-before accepting a Job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You, will save your time and that of the the employ-

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A War Job in the

"Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work-so vital in war as well as in would be ordered later to take the can be used during more weeks. It

FOR SALE Four lots and ice house on channel at Lake George, \$1500.00 War is on the wires and you wouldn't get excite joined the WAC." eash. Peter Mallmann, Bristol, Wis. will be doing your part to

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No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — while with an unlighted marry a gasoline bootlegger? We benefit plans - excellent working schooner.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head see St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412.

SAVE FUEL - insulate now. Roof-

Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE AT-TACK.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS Mail Christmas Packages in Nov.," P. O. Requests

Postmaster Roy Kufalk has requested the Antloch News to pass on to the general public the following coinmunication:

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, "will be more than a problem this year-it Good people, when you would move Christmas mailings are made largely hither, thither and you to greener in November," Postmaster General pastures and newer localities, pray Frank C. Walker warned today.

do not keep your editor in ignor- "Transportation facilities are hurance of your intentions. Our anxiety dened to the limit with war materials is prompted by no idle motives, no and personnel, and the Postal Service curious seeking into your personal has sent more than thirty-one thousconcerns, but dod-gast it, Uncle Sam's and experienced employees into the P. O. fires every one 'em dis-directed Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said, P. O. Bres every one em insurected Army and Mays, and the Christmas Stamp 20 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 papers we sent to your old add, right "The only solution to the Christmas Stamp 20 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 back atus, and we gotta mail 'em out problem is; MAIL IN NOVEMBER, special again. We're kinda lazy any Mark your parcels, "DO NOT OPEN way, and you ain't got no idear how UNTIL CHRISTMAS.' That is the only way to avoid disappointment on Christmas Day not only for many ci-We've been reading again—and vitians out also for millions of mentthers of the armed forces who are still

Fisherman Frank Ebert of Racine in this country. lost a prize muskie on a recent fish-+ "It is also the only way to avoid ing trip, but has a bear steak to prove the possibility of a Christmas einerthat the fish actually was in his pos- gency in the transportation and postal services. If the public will cooperate session before "it got away." services. If the public will cooperate Ebert hooked a 47-inch, 37-pound- by mailing their Christmas parcels Upon his return the resort owner resort of a small volume of fight, tast-min-vealed that a black bear had made off the mailings, such as cards, up to er, and put it in a resort ice house. DURING NOVEMBER, we can han-December 10—but we can do that and 7 miles south of Burlington; 8 miles east of Lake Geneva, on It seems that Mr. Bear, a 300- avoid an emergency only if Novempounder, had stolen the fish from the ber is really 'Christmas Mailing ice house, came back the next night Month.'"

looking for more prizes. But this, Postal officials pointed out that the

preliminary physical examination and tion equipment and postal personnel

act to gleeful about that. Us girls the holiday, as in normal years, wouldn't get excited if Ann Sheridan There is another reason for shopping and mailing earlier than ever be--it's just jealousy, honey. The fore. Retail stores are short-handed. wimmens are supposed to smile in- Purchasers can avoid shopping in dulgently when their men go gaga crowded stores, long waits for service. over pin-up gais-but they can't even and other inconveniences of late shophave a crooner without Uncle S. puts ping if they buy now. They will also doubtless have a better choice of merchandise than will be available later.

Looking hale and hearty despite his -92 years, Peter Bludaw dropped in at the previous week their story was the Antioch News the other day to "we can't tell you where to work, but way his subscription, and before de we can keep you from getting the paring reminisced for a few moments gas to go elsewhere." Last Sat. we with Ray Winship, veteran printer, pointed out that gasoline is allowed over happenings along Chicago's for newspaper deliveries—so why not for a guy what writes for 'em? After Bladaw can recall how as a child all, they gotta be wrote before being of seven he was taken down to the delivered. And we were told, "That Lake Michigan shore by his father no doubt refers to the large metrowhen the excursion steamer Lady politan dailies, which publish thous-Elgin went down, in 1852, with great ands of copies. And after all, the offers opportunities to girls and loss of life. The Elgin was making paper you work for is just a little women to learn facal, long distance an excursion from Milwaukee for the one." So, dear Mr. Anthony, our been thinking of asking our readers' His father had been scheduled to opinions of what we oughtta do, bue go on the excursion, but had been we don't dare. They might tell us. called to Madison. Wish on business,

and was unable to return in time. ! Outta Gas.

Use Native Spellings around during the Civil War. We The U. S. Hydrographic office and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey use native spellings on their We just got through with our little charts and maps. U.S. army maps, weekly chore of arguin' with the Ke- especially those for the air forces, nosha Co. Rationing board (the mean- observe national spellings so that the YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR iest) last Sat. Seein' a member of ers may quickly identify towns our stall lives in Keno, and the hous, whether or not they know the Eng-in' sitch, in Ant. s but bad—well.; lish equivalents of their names.

AUCTION SALE

WE RENT ELECTRIC PORTABLE Because of my health I have decided to quit farming and am offering for MACHINES by the month. Singer Sale the following personal property at my farm residence located on Tiffany Sewing Machine Co., 112½ N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412.

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ing and siding work done. Antioch 15 CHOICE HOLSTEIN DARRY CAUTILE—consisting of 6 cows with call

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Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will tast years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber 15 CHOICE HOLSTEIN DARRY CATTLE—consisting of 6 cows with call at side, 12 close springers, hatance milking good; 12 bred heifers from 14 to 20 months old (3 close springers); 1 Hol. bull, 15 mos. old. This is a good producing herd with a 3.8% average hutterfat test. 3 HORSES—Black gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; grev team, 1300 lbs. arch, smooth bouthed. PIGS—1 bred sow; 15 feeder pigs, av wt. 50 lbs. POULTRY—150 White Rock pullets, laying good; 50 yearing nensure. POULTRY—150 tons good baied alfalfa hav; 1800 bu, oats; 600 bu, barley; 100 bu. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber wheat; 250 bu, old car corn; 25 ft, silage in 16 ft, silo; 25 acres good hybrid.

with some lake frontage, Wis, or III.

Give full particulars, E. W. Haferskamp, 4837 N. Kemmore Avec, Clidega, III.

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RATIONING TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS

Brown Stamps (Book Three); Dec. 4 Oct. 24 Dec. Oct. 31 Dec. Nov. 7 Dec. 4 Nov. 14 PROCESSED FOODS

Stamps X, Y and Z good from Oct. 4 through Nov. 20. Green stamps Nov. 1 to Dec. 20.

COFFEE Removed from rationing as of July 29 SUGAR

1944.

SHOES.

Nov. 1 Airplane stamp No. 1 in Blook 3 good. good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a

Stamp No. 18 for one pair of shoes good indefinitely. Stamp may be

exchanged among members of familly."

FUEL OIL Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each in Region VI of OPA from July 1 through Jan. 4, 1914. (Fill tanks early.) Period No. 2 good Nov. 30 through

Feb. 8, 1941. Period No. 3 good Nov. 30 through Mar. 14, 1944.

4 Late applicants for War Ration Book 4 apply in person at your local board and present War Ration Book 3.

GASOLINE A, B and C in Book 4 valid from Coupon No. 8 in basic A book good for three gallons expires Nov. 21. THUE INSPECTIONS

For A book holders, must be completed by Mar. 31, 1914; for B book holders by Feb. 28, and for C holders by Oct. 31, and for C book holders Nov. 30.

B and C gasoline coupons good only for 2 gallons beginning Oct. 1. Rationing of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads starts Oct. 31.
Stamps X. Y and Z will be good for them from Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.

Buy more War Bonds!

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, November 18

Commencing at 12:00 Sharp.

28 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE T. B. AND BANGS TESTED

time he ran into a trap, which he volume of mail now is far above any managed to lose, and a hunter's rille, previous records, that railway cars by managed to lose, and a hunter's rille, the hundreds have been diverted to which proved his undoing.

Ebert returned to town with the war service and that the air lines fish head—all that remained after the have only about half as many planes bear had eaten his dinner—and a big as they once operated.

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21 Milch cows: 4 fresh, 8 close springers, balance milking good; 2 year old registered heifer, not bred; 1 yearling helfers; Holstein buil, 8 months old; registered heifer, not bred; 1 yearling helfers; Holstein buil, 8 months old; registered heifer, not bred; 1 yearling helfers; Holstein buil, 8 months old; registered heifer, not bred; 1 yearling helfers; Holstein buil, 8 months old; registered heifer, not bred; 1 years old (Prek Agnes Bess Baker Boy). This herd has a very high production record.

5 HORSES—Team of chestnuts, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 1.100 lbs.: gray gelding 4 years old wt.

Frank Sinatra. of Hasbrauck unable to work the long hours usually by roles.

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